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FAIR AND WARMER.

Balance of the Week. Forecast till 8 p.m. Friday-For the

trict of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvania.

New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Vir-

Weather conditions and general forecast-

The temperature is rising generally from

he Rocky mountain regions to the Atlantic

coast, and warmer weather may be expect-d in the Atlantic coast and gulf states, the

Ohio valley and the lower lake region dur-

ong the next two days.

During the last twenty-four hours show-

ers have occurred over the extreme south Atlantic states, the northern lake region, the extreme upper Mississippi and middle

Missouri valleys and in the northern pla-teau and northern Pacific coast districts. The barometer is low over the Rocky

mountain region and is high over the At-lantic coast states.

ably remain nearly stationary over the southeastern states, and the center of the

western low area will move castward to-

ward Lake Superior, causing a continuation of warm southerly winds and generally fair weather over the eastern and southern dis-

Along the At'antic coast the winds will

Along the Atlantic coast the winds will be fresh from southerly from Virginia northward, and along the south Atlantic coast fresh northeasterly winds will be-come variable.

Records for Twenty-Four Hours.

The following were the readings of the

areau for the twenty-four hours beginning

at 2 p.m. yesterday:
Thermometer: May 24-4 p.m., 70; 8 p.m., 64; 12 midnight, 57. May 25-4 a.m., 47; 8 a.m., 58; 12 noon, 68. Maximum, 70, at 4 p.m. May 24; minimum, 44, at 6 a.m. May

Barometer: May 24—4 p.m., 30.30; 8 p.m., 30.26; 12 midnight, 30.32, May 25—4 a.m., 30.33; 8 a.m., 30.35; noon, 30.36.
Weather bureau closed at noon,

Condition of the Water.

a.m.: Great Falls, temperature, 62; condi-tion, 15; receiving reservoir, temperature, 64; condition at north connection, 9; condi-

tion at south connection, 5; distributing res

ervoir, temperature, 66; condition at influent gate house, 4; effluent gate house, 5.

Tide Table.

Today-Low tide, 1:40 a.m. and 2:29 a.m.

Today—Low tide, 1.48 a.m. and 8:13 p.m. Tomorrow—Low tide, 2:28 a.m. and 3:18 p.m.; high tide, 8:38 a.m. and 9:05 p.m.

The Sun and Moon.

Today—Sun rises, 4:37 a.m.; sun sets, 7:16 o.m. Moon rises, 8:09 p.m. Tomorrow—Sun rises, 4:36 a.m.

Gas lamps all lighted by 8:23 p.m.; ex-

tinguishing begun at 3:47 a.m. The lighting is begun one hour before the time named. Arc lamps lighted at 8:08 p.m.; extinguished at 4:02 a.m.

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antic coast states.
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week; light to fresh southerly winds.



THE THIRD PARADE

(Continued from First Page.)

muses. This was a beautiful spectacle and

welcomed by the onlookers as a happy au-

the subject of the second float. This was a representation of the throne room of their most Catholic majesties, Ferdinand and

Capt. S. H. Jacobson.

Isabella. The king and queen were seated

upon the throne, side by side, in attendance were the courtiers, and four halber-diers formed the guard of honor. The great

Spirit of '76.

"Columbus at the Court of Spain" was

gury of further delights to come.

WANTED (Rooms). Page 12 troop. They were green hunting shirts.

WANTED (Situations). Page 12 brown breeches and leggins, broad-brimmed

ginla, fair and warmer the balance of the of freedom, which she has just completed. Displayed about the float were the notable flags used in the revolution, the rattle-snake flag of South Carolina, with its motto, "Don't Tread on Me;" the "Liberty or Death" banner; the two Bunker Hill flags, red and white; the "Royal Savage" and the ensign of Paul Jones, the naval

This float was attended by General Washington and twelve staff officers mounted, attired in continental uniforms and carry-ing swords. After them came forty continental infantrymen, wearing the familiar

Crossing the Delaware. Every school child could recognize the fourth float, "Washington Crossing the Delaware." There was the familiar boat, with its load of daring soldiers, encompassed by ice floes in the current of the belaware river, the oarsmen fending off the floating ice with their oars. George Washington was seen sitting in the stern heets, surrounded by his officers.
A large military escort was provided for

this float. First came thirty continental sailors, with sleeveless jackets, pettleoat trousers, striped shirts, smugglers' caps, and carrying the death-dealing cutlasses which the navy used. They were followed by two howitzers drawn by ropes in the hands of stalwart blue ackets. After them came a battalion of continental artillery, thirty men in the uniform of their service. "Liberty and the Thirteen States" formed subject of the sixth float. An immens swan, peacefully resting upon a lake, transported thirteen young ladies, carrying the shields and coat of arms of the states they respectively represented. The float handsomely decorated and made an effective showing.

Following was a military procession, sug-

gestive of the war of 1812 with Great Brit-ain. Gen. Jackson and six staff officers

CASTORIA Seen in the Crowd. neaded a column of forty infantrymen of For Infants and Children.

headed a column of forty infantrymen of that war. After them came forty sailors, wearing the blue naval jackets, white shirts and blue trousers.

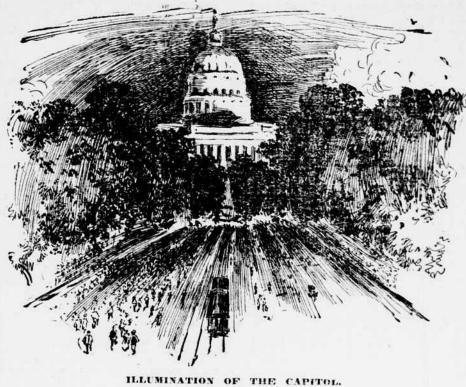
"Perry on Lake Erie" was recognized by its representation of the famous picture in the Capitol. The doughty commodore was seen in his boat, as he was changing his seen in his boat, as he was changing his flag from one vessel to another. The sailors, and even the golden-haired boy who beseeched his commander not to expose himself to the bullets of the enemy, were

himself to the bullets of the enemy, were faithfully portrayed.

In advance of float No. 8, tableau of the Mexican war, was a military pageant. Gen. Taylor rode at the head of the column, attended by six staff officers, and followed by forty infantrymen. The latter wore the regulation uniform of the United States army of 1815—sky-blue kerseys, Jackets and trousers. Next came forty sailors, commanded by a captain and lieutenant.

The tableau on the float represented the crid plains of old Mexico, with cactus tralling over the rocks, and a battered old field gun in the foreground.

The civil war was represented by marching troops, following the Mexican war ta-The civil war was represented by marching troops, following the Mexican war tableau. Gen. Grant. with a staff of six officers, rode at the head of the line. Forty infantrymen and forty sailors, wearing the uniform of the sixties, marched after, com-



manded by captains and lieutenants. This tion Company followed closely the last

Reunion of the Sections. It was eminently appropriate that the succeeding float should typify the complete reunion of the sections separated by the civil war. It was called "the North and South." On a pedestal perched the dove of peace, its wings outstretched above an ex-Union soldier and an ex-Confederate, grasping hands in friendship. This peaceful scene was hedged about with a row of bristling bayonets.
It was evident that the sentiment por-

trayed by the float was not a mistaken one. Waving handkerchiefs, cheers and shouts greeted its appearance along the crowded streets, showing the concurrence of the mingled northern and southern elements of the audience in the idea of reunion represented. Grim war was the subject of float number

It represented a gigantic arm appearing from the clouds grasping a blood-stained sword. A battle ship, painted in gray war paint, presented a row of frowning guns, while on the sides of the float were shields, weapons, cannon balls and a war-rior's casque and vizor. Following was a company of United States Infantry. Thus the allegory of history was brought lown from the earliest times to the present, not omitting recent stirring occurrences

which will take their places in the annals of the country. Float number 11 was entitled "Victory." and it aroused the enthusiasm which that word ever inspires. Columbia was seen seated in a chair on the top of a pedestal, about which were painted the names of these parts of the series. the names of famous heroes of the army and navy. Dewey, Sampson, Schley, Hob-son were prominent in front, while the army commanders' names decorated sides A battery of United States artillery formed the escort for the float. The Country's Kindergarten.

"Uncle Sam's Nursery" was a unique and mirth-provoking float, the ludicrous relief to the more solemn and somber subjects in the preceding line. In a basket at the feet of Columbia and a portly figure of Uncle Sam were four little pickaninnies, in attire as flimsy and scant as allowable in the cold as immsy and scant as allowable in the cold north. There were kids of dark hues rep-resenting Cuba, Hawaii, the Philippines and Porto Rico. They were contentedly resting in their wicker abode, awaiting the favor-able action of the two figures representing the greater United States on their plea for admission into the Union. The float was

and modeled in realistic fashion. It was the closing feature of the parade, the culminating incident of the history recited by the preceding scenes. A troop of United States cavalry brought up the rear of the procession.

THE FLORAL PARADE.

The Flower-Decked Carriages in the Line.

The floral parade yesterday afternoon was success artistically, although there were not a great number of particiants. The rendezvous was at Washington Circle; but as the hour of starting had been fixed at 5 o'clock sharp and the progress of the civic parade interfered with several carriages getting to the circle in time, the parade was commenced without awaiting those who were delayed. The displays that were in line attracted general admiration, and President McKinley, who reviewed it from the court of honor stand, expressed his praise of the displays most emphatically. Praise of the displays most emphatically. Headed by a platoon of mounted policemen, led by Lieut. John Kenney, followed by the 3d Cavalry Band, came a siege gun, festooned with a profusion of white and pink roses, making the old monarch of war an epitome of peace. From the mouth of the cannon there was a salvo of long-stemmed American heavity roses.

med American beauty roses.

The horses drawing the gun and its caisson, which was also clothed in flowers, were ridden by cavalrymen, under commander of Sergt. M. J. Duhig, while Trumpeter Pratt Mannix announced its coming. lowing the gun and its escort came Col. Henry May's carriage, occupied by his two little children, Gerald and Cecilia, who wers as attractive as the blooms and blos-

soms that surrounded them.

Two of W. F. Downey's carriages, which contained a bevy of bright children, followed, and then came the lavishly decorated victoria of Mrs. Hamilton Smith, occupied by the Misses Key. The last equipage in the parade was drawn by a pair of blooded blacks and driven by Mrs. W. P. Wilkins. It was a dray, white covered and adorned most sumptuously. Four white doves were poised at each corner above the artistic arrangements of flowers, and the attire worn by the fair driver was in complete accord with the decorations of the turnout.

The Prize Winner.

When the parade left Washington circle the civic parade had not finished passing out of the court of honor, hence when that point was reached there was quite a bit of confusion. The cars of the Capital Trac-

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party was cheered all along the line, from start to finish, and aroused great enthusurged upon the streets, thinking the sights of the day were at an end. The result was that the equipages were almost completely hidden from view at this point. After passing the reviewing stand the carriages turned down into the White Lot and made the circle twice, being judged



Col. Henry May. Photograph by Prince.

there by the prize committee, which was there by the prize committee, which was composed of Col. Schuyler Crosby, Frank Moss, B. Robert Hinckley, Jesse Brown, E. F. Andrews and Edward McCauley.

Mrs. W. P. Wilkins received the first prize, a handsome silver loving cup, for the most artistically decorated carriage drawn by a pair; Mrs. Hamilton Smith received a silver loving cup as second in the same class; a cut-glass loving cup, embellished with silver, was awarded Col. Henry May for the best four-in-hand, his postillion receiving the coveted prize, and to lion receiving the coveted prize, and to Sergeant Dubig, on behalf of the 7th Artil-lery, was given a loving cup for the can-

in the preparations for the closing event, and men and women alike have worked for weeks with energy to make the culminating feature of the celebration a fitting finale to those that have preceded it. The commodious hall, which is embraced in an arched, columnless space under the largest roof in the world supported by outside walls, has been decorated in a most profuse manner. the patriotic theme has been followed in the conception, and it will be a revelation at once surprising and gratifying to those who witness it. In the midst of all this beauty wonderful tableaus will be presented and when they are concluded Momus and his votaries will have full sway until dawn-

Air of Mystery.

There will be a delightful air of mystery pervading the entire affair. Of course everybody knows that Ed. Hay will be king, but so far as the other characters are concerned only the individuals themselves are intrusted with the secret. Who will be the queen? Necessarily she must be lovely, atsonate this character and who will impersonate that? Thinking caps will be in demand, and the interest will therefore be heightened.

Admirable arrangements have been made for those who will participate in the revelries, as well as those who will view them as spectators. Those engaged in the tableaus, king, queen, courtiers, heralds, Martha Washington and all the other characters, will assemble in the annex adjoining Convention Hall and assume the garb and masks which will keep their identity secret until domino and harlequin, clown and bishop, tear away their facial disguises and join in the merry dance. Spectators will enter through the L street doors, which will be opened at 9 o'clock.

Over 3,000 seats have been arranged for

the convenience of the crowd, and none is reserved, so that the first comers will be the best served. An experienced corps of ushers will attend to the seating of the guests. Those in costume and masks will be admitted to the dancing space, but no full dress requirements will bar any one from enjoying the dancing. The program for the latter has been chosen with a regard for public preference.

The King's Proclamation. King Hay the First has already issued a proclamation, in fact two of them. The first provides that at 9:30 o'clock a blaring trumpet will announce that his reign is about to begin.

All organizations, such as college students, officers and merry makers, will be assembled in the adjoining building to the Convention Hall and in the corridors of the same by 8 o'clock. The public will be admitted at 9 o'clock to occupy the seat-ing capacity arranged around the building and in the galleries.

At 9:45 o'clock the heralds will approach and the signal be given announcing the approach of the king and his courtiers, which procession shall advance to the throne arranged upon the west side of the center of the building where he with he

center of the building, where he will be received and welcomed by the general di-rector, the chairman of the executive committee, the executive committee, the reception committee and committee on reception of the king.

of the king.

Having ascended the throne and made such oral proclamation as he desires, the proclamation shall then be read announcing peace, and ordering the festivities to begin in celebration thereof. Then the revelry makers and procession of those in fancy costumes, preceded by

of those in fancy costumes, preceded by the floor and processional committee, shall pass in front of the king's throne, where-upon, among his courtiers will be the judge of the prize committee, who shall award the prizes to the most acceptable and meritorious costumes or grouping, as arranged for by the committee, after which the pageant of tableaux and representa-tions to take place upon the stage shall be shown forth, upon completion of which the king shall select his queen of love and beauty, and with the ladies of the court, selected by the other courtiers, dance the king's cotillion, which will be the signal for the opening of the ball, the revelries, the merriment and the carnival, and then 'Let joy be unconfined."
The second is as follows:

"In order to gracefully and appropriately round out the festivities of the peace jubilee at the national capital, it is meet and proper that my faithful subjects should as- by Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga.

semble in one grand conclave of rejoicing to pay tribute to the King of Revelties and the Queen of Peace. Therefore I command them, one and all, to report, either in person or by living proxy, having the price, at Convention Hall, the Temple of Momus, this evening at 9 o'clock, suitably attired, to make merry and do homage to Terpsi-

chore.
"At 9:30 the queen and maids of honor by the king and cour will enter, followed by the king and courtiers, when the processional of masked and fancy dress revelers will be reviewed by the royal party and guests, and the quee will be crowned "Queen of Peace" as well as beauty. Then following the historical pageant in tableaux, the king's royal co-tillion will be danced and the revelry ball will be regularly opened for all who desire to partitions.

to participate.
"The magnificent tableaux commemorating the progress of the American nation will be presented alternately with the dances. All faithful subjects will take due notice and be present, or disobey at their reril."

printed, and these vehicles will approach Convention Hall from the west. A ticket will be given to the driver of each carriage and to the occupant thereof, and when the latter is ready to leave be will give his number to a herald, who will announce it, and the conveyance agreeing thereto will come to the entrance.

Several very attractive prizes will be given to those who excel in art and novelty

among the participants. There will be lov-ing cup and toilet sets and a variety of other valuable and useful articles awarded other valuable and useful articles awarded to the most perfect groups, couples and in-dividuals.

The Revelries Committees. It is only just that the organization which has been devoted to this final triumph should be given in this connection. The jubice revelries committee and its subcom-Juni ee reveires committee and its subcommittees and members are as follows:

E. B. Hay, chairman, Barry Bulkley, vice chairman; George A. Darling, secretary.

Subcommittees of committee on reveirles:
Carriages—Samuel G. Eberly, chairman;
Captain A. W. Kelley, vice chairman.

Floor and processional—Charles H. Campbell, chairman;
T. F. Walsh, vice chairman.

Decorations—Clayton Simms, chairman; Decorations—Clayton Simms, chairman; Howard Perry, vice chairman. Invited guests—Rufus H. Thayer, chair-man; C. C. Lancaster, vice chairman, Prizes—Dr. A. G. White, chairman; J. C.

V. Smith, vice chairman, Seating facilities—R. W. Bulkley, chair-Public comfort—Donnell Rockwell, chairman, C. M. Staley, vice chairman.

Selection and reception of the king—Watson J. Newton shairman.

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